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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952

THE JERUSALEM POST

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FASTER FLIGHTS WITH
PHILIPPINE AIR LINES
DC6 SLEEPER PLANES
TO THE FAR EAST AND EUROPE

Column One
By David Courtney

DOLLS and Primaries, the ups-and-downs of party candidates, columnist's soothsaying and misjudgments, are the normal trappings of an American presidential election year. But 1952 seems to be making a bold bid for the record in pre-election clatter. The professional party machines whir and whizz, as noisy as ever but apparently less effective; and down the road, foot-peddling and hand-pumping zealously, the independents defy the bosses and bring about what Senator Kefauver, after the New Hampshire primary, called a "victory for amateur politicians." Even General Eisenhower's machine is styled amateur and clumsy, though the evidence is that it is steadily outstripping the Taft vehicle.

■

THE real trial of strength will come at the July conventions. According to the experts, the primary indications so far can easily be upset later on. Although Senator Kefauver made the prophets look silly in the New Hampshire elections, and, with his coon cap and friendliness, has already become a figure nationally familiar, considered judgment is still against the probability of his nomination in July. Eisenhower for the Republicans is a different matter altogether, of course. He was an endeared national figure from the start, and although his machine may have been amateur and clumsy, it was driven by some of the biggest and most respectable men in the Republican Party. His absence from the scene of the contest would have mattered more if Senator Taft had been a more persuasive candidate. The Senator has been trying for a long time to get into the White House. His personality, apart from his politics, seems no better qualification today than it was in the past.

■

IN any case there does seem to be some kind of public reaction against conventional personalities and politics, Mr. Newbold Morris, the Republican who courageously took up the job of investigating Federal corruption, the other day told a bullying Senate committee that the people were "tired of both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" — the White House and the Capitol. Perhaps they are. It may account for the Republican Eisenhower boom and the Democratic Kefauver boom. That may have been what convinced Mr. Truman that retirement is both wise and discreet; and that the Democratic Party, no less than the Republican, needs "new blood and new ideas." In that case he may still draft Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, about whom nobody knows much except that he cleaned up a state "which every other state is happy to acknowlege as the most corrupt in the Union." "Time" magazine recently gave a full-length political and family portrait of Governor Stevenson, which showed a likeable man of consistent integrity and courage. The Democrats need someone like that if they are to overcome the formidable popularity of General Eisenhower.

■

THAT is to say, of course, if General Eisenhower is to be the July choice. The Wisconsin primary is due tomorrow, when Senator Taft will be challenged by Earl Warren, of California, and Harold Stassen, of Minnesota. If his showing is bad, he is expected to climb aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon; and that, it may be guessed, would settle the hash of all the rest. It is a matter of supreme importance to the world. It is a matter, indeed, of the gravest impatience throughout all the world. For it may be said that most of the really serious world issues will have to await the results of the Presidential election before even a chance of settlement is given them. The question is whether all the issues will be able to hold out that long. Some of them are very near to bursting.

Tel Aviv, March 31.

Israel 9th Nation To Ratify Unesco Accord

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). — Israel has become the ninth nation to ratify or accept the agreement to eliminate trade barriers on the importation of educational, scientific and cultural materials sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

House Approves Budget Revenue

The Government's IL.168,450,000 revenue estimates for the fiscal year beginning tomorrow were passed by the Knesset at one o'clock this morning by 42 votes to 21. The final estimates are identical with those originally introduced to the House by Dr. Dov Joseph on behalf of the Finance Minister.

The expenditure appropriations, which will be voted upon today, will differ somewhat from the original proposals, however. The Parliamentary Finance Committee, in its final proposals tabled in the House yesterday, increased the allocation for social welfare by IL.150,000; for education by IL.113,000; for the Knesset by IL.54,000; for the Government Controller by IL.13,000; and for prizes to mothers bearing their eighth child by IL.10,000. These increases aggregate IL.340,000 and the budget was balanced by reducing the general reserve from IL.2,450,000 to IL.2,110,000.

Mr. Israel Guri, chairman of the Finance Committee, told the House that the revenue estimates took into account proposed reforms of three sets of taxes:

1. The 35 per cent ceiling on luxury taxes will be raised, according to a Government plan, to permit higher rates on real luxuries and the abolition or reduction of the taxes on items which are not luxuries. Anticipated revenue from this source is IL.22,000,000, compared to IL.10,900,000 in the outgoing year.
2. Licence fees for motor vehicles will be increased, according to another proposal. Anticipated revenue here is IL.5,000,000 compared to IL.1,800,000 in the outgoing year.
3. The income tax reforms which have passed their first reading will provide relief to the ratepayers. The revenue is expected to increase nevertheless, from IL.31,000,000 in the outgoing year to IL.47,000,000, through more efficient collection.

Long Discussion

The discussion and voting on the revenue estimates continued until after midnight before a half-filled House.

Little interest was shown in the proceedings, because the outcome was a foregone conclusion. Opposition members, nevertheless, proposed some 60 amendments which were designed to underscore their respective politics.

The General Zionists who often had claimed that the ordinary budget did not embrace all the State income, proposed revenue estimates of IL.5m. from the Development Authority for the sale of abandoned Arab lands, and an equivalent sum representing amounts paid into the "Equalization Fund" by importers, wholesalers and manufacturers for the "ransom" of their stocks after the introduction of NEP. They also proposed the increase of the estimate for income tax revenue by IL.3 million, claiming that the rising prices and wages would increase taxable income. On the other hand, they sought to reduce estimates of income from sources, such as Luxury and Land Sales taxes, arguing that business would decline as a result of NEP and that this would be reflected in State income.

Herut proposed cuts in taxes while the Progressives proposed the reorganization of the income tax and the revision of the food subsidy as a social measure.

(Continued on P.3. Col. 1)

More Grant Funds This Week

WASHINGTON. — The first portion of the $14.5m. grant-in-aid funds requested this month, are to be made available to Israel this week, according to Mr. S. Silver, head of the Israel desk at the T.C.A. Release of the remainder awaits the clearing up of a few details in Mr. McDaniel's recommendation, it was said.

Approximately $12m. in relief funds, and $15m. in economic aid will then be left from the current grant for which programmes have to be mutually approved and agreements signed between the two countries.

Economic Council On Building Materials

The task of formulating the text of the new building materials control order was transferred to a Ministerial committee after an unscheduled discussion on the subject at yesterday's meeting of the Economic Council revealed apparently irreconcilable differences between representatives of the Government and building contractors. The announcement of the transfer was announced by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, who presided.

Representatives of the building contractors, noting that the sub-committee asked to formulate a text for the order had been deadlocked for about a week, reportedly asked for discussion of the issue.

The contractors want the order to specify the circumstances under which the Government would be obliged to grant an application for building materials. The Government is understood to prefer complete discretion for the Building Controller in every case.

A second point at issue is reported to be the role of the Appeals Committee. The Government is understood to favour advisory status for the Committee, whereas the contractors insist that the committee be the final authority in all application disputes.

Three proposals were presented by the committee on prices:

- Standardization of industrial products,
- A study of improved wholesale and retail methods,
- A system of price-fixing.

The Committee chairman, Mr. H. Moller recommended that prices be fixed on the basis of tenders submitted by firms, with the lowest bid to be adopted as the official price. Other committee members dissented vigorously, advocating instead "average standard prices" as the official prices. The difference between the official price and the prices of the most efficient firms would, according to the latter plan, be used for (1) encouragemen premiums for initiative and productivity and (2) strengthening the equalization fund.

Discussion of these proposals will continue at next Monday's Council meeting. A sub-committee on improvement of the wholesale and retail trade was appointed.

A special project to encourage vegetable production this summer with advance loans of IL.70-IL.80 a dunam, was recommended by the committee on increased agricultural production.

Heated Session on Sanitation In Jerusalem Council

The necessity of taking immediate measures to improve the unsanitary conditions in the border areas in the Capital came under heated discussion in the Jerusalem Municipal Council last night. In a meeting which lasted for more than five hours, the Council also debated the question of paying March's salaries to city employees, of cutting off the water supply to Corridor settlements for non-payment of bills, the extension of Mayor S. Z. Shragai's trip to the U.S., the razing of condemned buildings and the re-zoning of certain quarters.

Mr. Friedman (Mapai) opened the sanitation debate by calling attention to the "filth and squalor" existing among the 750 persons living in Tannous House in the Old Commercial Centre. He claimed that the city sanitation authorities reported that minimum sanitary measures to improve the sewage and drainage there would cost IL.1,000 and proposed that the money be appropriated immediately.

The majority coalition, headed by Acting Mayor E. Elias-shar, while agreeing that conditions at Tannous House were extremely unsanitary, pointed to the need for overall action in various parts of the city. They opposed "piece-meal action, especially when Tannous House is actually the responsibility of the Governnent Custodian of Abandoned Property."

The motion to appropriate the funds was defeated by the Coalition, which passed a proposal to refer the entire sanitation problem to the appropriate committees for further study.

The Municipality's Workers' Committee had notified the city that employees would strike on Thursday unless March salaries were paid.

Memorial for Victims Of Lorry Ambush

The fourth anniversary of the ambush of the Hebrew University-Hadassah convoy on the road to Mount Scopus was observed yesterday in Jerusalem.

The main ceremony was held in the courtyard of Terra Sancta College where University and Hadassah representatives paid tribute to the memory of those who died. Professor Saul Adler, of the University, and Dr. K.J. Mann, Director of the Hadassah Medical Services spoke. Dr. D.W. Senator, Executive Vice-President of the University, announced that an anonymous donor had created a scholarship for a medical student excelling in experimental pathology, the research subject of the late Dr. Leonid Doljanski, one of the victims of the ambush.

The Jerusalem Municipal Council opened its weekly meeting last night with a two-minute silent tribute to the victims.

A memorial meeting was also held by the staff and guards stationed on Scopus.

Martial Law Order In Teheran

TEHERAN, Sunday. — The Persian Government today declared Teheran under martial law for a month. General Mogradam has been appointed Military Governor.

The Foreign Ministry earlier disclosed that a note was handed to the British Ambassador yesterday protesting against "certain British activities" in Iran. Further particulars were withheld.

It was also revealed that two more notes are to be delivered to Britain shortly, and that their contents would be published in a day or two.

Anglo-Egypt Talks Still 'Exploratory'

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Anglo-Egyptian talks were "still in the exploratory stage," Hafez Affifi Pasha, King Farouk's Chief of the Royal Cabinet, said today after an 85-minute meeting with Premier Hilali Pasha.

The Premier, however, refuse dto comment on the situation.

The leading Arabic newspaper "Al Ahram" today predicted that "important news on the Anglo-Egyptian question will be announced tomorrow" and quoted Hassuna Pasha as saying that "good news will be announced."

Egyptian newspapers today offered few clues as to what went on at yesterday's meetings between British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and Hassuna Pasha. But the influential "Al Ahram" said that at the morning meeting Sir Ralph told Hassuna that Britain agreed in principle to issue a statement of her attitude to Egypt's national aspirations.

British Offer Reported

At the evening meeting, "Al Ahram" said, Sir Ralph stated Britain was willing to enter negotiations with the object of ensuring immediate evacuation of British troops, provided Egypt gave assurances that she would keep the Suez Zone base ready under her protection.

Both Sir Ralph and Hassuna Pasha, however, declined to comment on the talks except to say they had "exchanged views."

Asked by reporters why the Government had gone back on its promise that it would lift martial law during the elections Hilali replied, according to ANA, that this was not a new situation but that on three previous occasions elections were held under martial law. The reasons for maintaining martial law then were not so pressing as at this time, he said.

The Arab League Council session opened here last night in the presence of the diplomatic representatives of member States in Cairo instead of the usual attendance by full delegations.

The Council was adjourned indefinitely after hearing the agenda.

Shishakly's Anti-Israel Stand 'Not Surprising'

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Sunday.—The most recent fire-breathing utterances of Colonel Shishakly, the Syrian dictator, have caused no surprise here. It has been evident for some time that Syria has taken upon herself the main task of anti-Israel agitation on many fronts, which range from serious efforts to sabotage the reparations negotiations now going on between Israel and German representatives in The Hague to an attempt — as was learned recently from New Delhi — to impede the growth of friendly relations between Israel and India.

At the time when the Syrian representative at the last session of the General Assembly launched a violent and abusive attack against Israel, it was understood that the authorities in Damascus, on being taxed with it by certain foreign diplomats, made an attempt to play down its significance and to claim that Syria's U.N. delegate had spoken without instructions.

Although this explanation may have been accepted at the time, it is now evident, from the words and deeds of the directors of Syrian policy, that Syria has made up her mind to out-do her fellow members of the Arab League in anti-Israel agitation.

The question is being asked here whether the Powers that maintain friendly relations with Syria, and which, in recent months, appear to have been making something of a pet of Colonel Shishakly, are fully aware of what really is happening.

Nobody here believes that Colonel Shishakly's "activist policies" enjoy even their tacit acquiescence, but there is a feeling that the time has come to enter a warning against these policies, which, to put it mildly, cannot conceivably help towards the pacification and stability of the Middle East.

6 Dead, 100 Hurt In Anti-French Tangier Riots

TANGIER, Sunday (AP). — Six people were killed and more than 100 injured in anti-French riots in Tangier today. A screaming mob rushed through the city, wrecking and looting shops and overturning hundreds of cars.

Late this evening demonstrators filed through the glass-strewn streets carrying the bodies of their dead and chanting angry slogans. The International Commission which controls this free port held an emergency meeting to consider seeking aid from the bordering Spanish and French zones.

The town, whose streets are normally packed with fast-moving traffic, was deserted but for the demonstrators. Scattered shooting continued for hours.

The demonstrations were aimed at the French, but the whole foreign population suffered heavily.

Police arrested 20 Moroccans preventing people from entering buses in the Arab quarter of Casablanca. Throughout Morocco troops were confined to barracks while Moroccans came out on a partial strike.

Moroccan nationalists have for the past weeks campaigned to turn today into a day of mourning. Most shops and cafes in the Arab quarters of Casablanca remained closed and elsewhere shop fronts were draped in black. Some Arab domestic servants refused to go to work in French homes, saying they had been threatened with reprisals if they did so.

India Disapproves Moscow Newscasts

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuter). —The Indian Government has conveyed to the Soviet authorities its disapproval of recent Moscow Radio comments attacking Indian international and domestic policies, it is learned here.

The Indian Government is understood to have drawn the Soviet Government's attention to these comments, and expressed the view that they were undesirable.

The Moscow Radio comments appeared to have two main targets: Indian acceptance of U.S. aid and the recent Indian general elections in which Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party was returned to power.

In its criticism of U.S. aid Moscow Radio appeared to put the blame primarily on the U.S. Government, adopting the line that the real intention behind the aid was to bring India into the U.S. orbit of influence and drag her into a third world war. But it also protested that India allowed herself to be the prey of the alleged U.S. design.

Eden to Confer With Trieste Commander

TRIESTE, Sunday (Reuters). — Major-General Sir Thomas Winterton, Commander of the Anglo-U.S. occupation forces here, left by air for London today for consultation with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Observers here were optimistic that the chances of a "limited agreement" between the U.S., Britain and Italy would help relieve the tension that had arisen in Trieste on March 20.

Sharett Expected Home Early This Morning

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett is due to arrive in Israel from his visit to Britain and Italy early tomorrow morning. Mr. Sharett was originally expected here at noon today, but his arrival was delayed because of the bad weather over Europe.

The El Al plane he was due to have boarded at Rome this morning was scheduled to have left London last night, but was held up when the airport was frost-bound. The aircraft finally took off from London for Zurich, on the first stage of its journey home at four o'clock this afternoon and was due in Rome at about midnight tonight.

According to a Reuter report from Rome Mr. Sharett said tonight that close friendship between Italy and Israel will tend to promote peace in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

"I have always felt convinced," he declared, "and this conviction now draws further strength from the impressions I have gained as a result of my present visit, that Israel's location on one of the shores of the Mediterranean, her democratic structure and world-wide associations create a favourable background for the development of close friendship between her and democratic Italy."

The weekly meeting of the Cabinet today was postponed to tomorrow to enable it to hear a report from Mr. Sharett.

Truman Says Decision Not to Stand Is Final

Democrats' Field Wide Open

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — President Truman told the nation in a dramatic announcement late last night that he would not be a candidate for re-election and would not accept renomination. Mr. Truman, who was speaking at the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here, bowed out of the 1952 Presidential race with seeming finality. He said later that his decision was not subject to any change "whatsoever."

His startling pronouncement came towards the end of his speech, when suddenly he departed from his prepared text and said calmly, "I shall not be a candidate for re-election. I have served my country long and, I think, efficiently and honestly. I shall not accept renomination. I do not feel it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House."

More than 6,000 loyal Democrats who were attending the $100 per plate dinner at the National Guard Armoury, sat in stunned silence as the President made his statement. Millions more heard the words over radios and television sets.

H.S. Truman

Mr. Truman seemed in a jubilant mood as he left the Armoury, pausing to shake hands with a number of well-wishers and shaking his head at Democrats behind the police lines who continued to shout, "No, Harry, no!"

May Have to Run

An old friend and political associate of the President's, who had accurately predicted the contents of Mr. Truman's speech, stated, "but that won't mean much, because I think he will have to take the nomination whether he wants it or not." The Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, stated, "it is my opinion that our country can best be served by having the Convention draft President Truman to run again."

The President's firm decision seemed to leave little room for such hopes, however. The Democratic field appeared now to be wide open to the pretensions of such candidates as Senator Richard Russel of Georgia, the Southern favourite, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the hope of the "Radicals," and Mr. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

The President did not say anything to confirm reports that Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois was his own private choice for the Democratic nomination. Nor did Mr. Truman confirm rumours that he might now seek to win the Missouri Senate seat held by the Republican James Kem.

It was believed here that the President's decision was prompted by the certain knowledge that General Eisenhower was designing his post to campaign for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Truman's decision means that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will stand in U.S. history as the only President who ever served for more than two terms. The states last year ratified a constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms. Mr. Truman was personally exempted from this amendment, but his decision now makes the exemption academic.

By the end of his present term, the President will have served as Chief Executive for seven years since the day in April 1945 when President Roosevelt died.

(AP, Reuter, UP)

British Lawyer Accuses U.S.

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. D. N. Pritt, extreme left-wing lawyer and Queen's Counsel, said tonight he had received a cable from a British associate in Manchuria supporting Communist allegations of germ warfare by the U.S.

The cable was sent by Mr. Jack Gaster, London Communist solicitor and British member of a commission of seven sent to north-east China by the "International Association of Democratic Lawyers" — of which Mr. Pritt is president — to investigate the charges. Previously the Commission had made a similar enquiry behind the Communist lines in North Korea.

The cable sent from Shenyang (Mukden) and dated March 28 said: "In most cases circumstances were found in north-east China similar to those examined by us in Korea.

"We noted particularly the unusual nature and close grouping of insects and the extremely cold temperature at which the insects were found alive on snow and ice. Flies, mosquitoes, fleas and feathers have been found to carry bacteria and to be infected with virus. Fragments of a special container have been found."

FEAR A-BOMB

TOKYO, Sunday (AP). — Peking radio said today the U.S. is "scheming to use the atomic bomb in Korea." The Chinese Communist broadcast coupled this assertion with another denunciation of the U.S. on charges of waging germ warfare.

The defensive training given U.S. troops, the broadcast said, "indicates that after serious consideration by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff it is very likely that atomic weapons may be tested on the Korean battlefield."

At Panmunjom the armistice talks remained deadlocked today over the question of the Soviet Union's part in the neutral inspection teams supervising a cease-fire. The Communist negotiators maintained their insistence that the Soviet Union should be one of the three neutrals nominated by them to provide supervision teams, and the U.N. Command again rejected this standpoint.

The Staff officers discussing prisoner of war exchanges met for three hours in secret and, according to a U.N. spokesman, had "frank talks but no important decisions were agreed."

Both groups of Staffs officers those discussing prisoner exchanges and truce supervision, will meet again tomorrow.

Ike Seems Sure To Get Nomination

By Jesse Zel Luria, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — With the approach of the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries on Tuesday, it appeared today that General Eisenhower had the Republican nomination almost within his grasp.

A handful of Republican voters — only some 25,000 Yankee farmers in New Hampshire and some 100,000 people who "wrote in" the General's name in Minnesota — have started a rush to his standards. There is now a scramble of U.S. politicians to jump on General Eisenhower's bandwagon.

In Wisconsin, Senator Taft must soundly defeat Mr. Harold Stassen and Governor Earl Warren of California if he is to continue in the running. The latter is openly standing for General Eisenhower, while the former recently announced that he would release half of the delegates he won in Wisconsin to support the General.

Meanwhile reports from Paris indicate that the New Hampshire and Minnesota results are looked upon by General Eisenhower as his "clear call to political duty that transcends his present duties."

His arrival will be timed to miss the hurley-burley of the primaries — the last important primary is in Oregon on May 16 — but it will give him at least a month to make a few major policy speeches and to let people feel his warm handshake and bask in his winning smile.

Mr. Truman's surprise statement at last night's dinner that he would not run may mean that he already has General Eisenhower's resignation on his desk. The Democratic Convention is now wide open with only Senator Kefauver, whom the Party leaders dislike, having shown any popular strength.

An eye should be kept on the personally youthful Vice-President Barkley, Israel's good friend, now in his middle seventies, who, I am sure, would accept the nomination and who would be acceptable to all Party factions.

Pilot's Skill Saves El Al Constellation

POST Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — While 50 passengers in an El Al Constellation ate a non-austerity lunch off the Israel coast at noon today, fire tenders and ambulances were alerted and the giant plane, which took off at 11.15 this morning, returned for an emergency touch-down due to a fault in the landing gear. After burning up and jettisoning fuel for two hours, the Constellation, skippered by Capt. Tom Jones, made a perfect landing at 1.20 p.m.

The passengers included four babies and 24-year old Mrs. Yehudit Strauss, the stretcher-borne member of Kibbutz Gesher Haziv being rushed to the U.S. for polio treatment.

Most of the travellers were taken to the Sharon Hotel for tea and brought back to the Airport in time for a take off at 8.30 in the evening, after the fault had been checked and repaired. Since it was not possible to find accommodation for Mrs. Strauss in the Hotel Airport, Mr. Sadon gave up his room for her.

None of the 50 travellers cancelled his passage.

At 11.15, Capt. Jones, a veteran S.A.S. pilot before he joined El Al, rose the Constellation down the main Lydda Airport runway on a take-off for Rome, Paris, London and New York.

"It was a normal take-off," Mr. Shalom Sadon, El Al Traffic manager, told me. "Then we saw that the small front wheel of the tricycle landing gear had not been retracted." Unable to bring the wheel in, the crew radioed back that they would circle out at sea, using up and dumping four tons of fuel in an effort to ensure as safe an emergency landing as possible.

"As soon as we began to circle I knew something was wrong," Mr. A. Zahavi, one of the passengers, told me later. "I asked a steward and he told me about the wheel. We had to keep our safety belts fastened and we were not allowed to smoke. Everyone was wonderfully quiet — though I'm sure we were all praying to ourselves. They gave us a nice lunch as if nothing was happening and then we came in over the airfield. I looked down and saw the fire engines and ambulances and I realized they were waiting for us — that made me feel pretty bad."

Fire crews and ambulances from Tel Aviv and other points converged on the Airport as the plane came in for its touch-down. A Philippine Airlines DC3, about to take-off, waited at the side of the runway for the El Al plane to land. Relatives who had just said fond goodbyes, maintenance crews, Airport officials and policemen watched anxiously but helplessly. Smoothly, carefully, Capt. Jones eased the huge plane down onto the tarmac, keeping all weight off the recalcitrant nose-wheel until the very last moment. As the Constellation taxied to the Terminal Building, maintenance men rushed out to inspect the machine.

Among the other passengers were Mr. Shmuel Dvon, of the Foreign Ministry, who was leaving to take up his new post as First Secretary at the Israel Legation in Paris, and Mr. Artzi, Mr. Miron Sima, en route to the U.S. to supervise the mobile Bond Drive exhibition of Israel products.

Air Ceylon Plane Coming in April

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). — The first Air Ceylon plane to call at the Airport is due here on April 10, inaugurating a new schedule of Ceylon-Britain flights by this company which works in cooperation with the Australian Quantas Airline. Air Ceylon will be the 14th air company to use Lydda Airport.

POLAND REJECTS KATYN INQUIRY

WARSAW, Sunday (AP). — Poland has rejected a U.S. invitation to send documents and witnesses to the U.S. Congressional inquiry into the Katyn forest massacres of Polish officers in 1944.

According to the press reports today the reply was contained in a note from the Polish Foreign Ministry to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw last Friday.

Bonn Foreign Ministry Sabotages Hague Talks

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The "Reynolds News" today said that the West German Foreign Ministry, "where 80 per cent of the jobs are admittedly held by former Nazis," is "violently resisting any German concessions at the conference between Western Germany and Israel to decide on indemnities for murders of Jews."

The newspaper also reported that Eichman, Heinrich Himmler's former Deputy who was in charge of anti-Jewish policy in Austria, is advising King Farouk on "efficient administration."

AMERICAN CORPORATION about to build
Model Village for Retired Americans in Israel
to be self-sufficient in food provisions, most modern, with all comforts on selected beautiful site on the seashore. All interested please write to American Corporation, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Social & Personal

Prof. Stanislaw Pienkowski, Minister of Foreign Trade, yesterday received Prof. E. Auerbach and Mr. H. Shenhabi, of the Israel National Research Council, and Prof. Yoram Ben-Porath, of the Hebrew University, who left for Poland last night.

The Haim Museum of Ancient Art was opened yesterday by the Mayor, Mr. Abba Khoushy, in its new premises in two storeys of the new Town Hall wing.

Mr. Robert Gottlieb, Managing Director of PICA, has left the country by air for Paris after a short visit.

Mr. Joseph Barnett, returned by SS Al Israel today after a six months' visit to the U.S. on behalf of the Histadrut fund-raising campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Grossman, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting Israel as the guests of the Israel-American Palestine Trading Corporation.

Mrs. Miss Fuchs, of Los Angeles, has arrived for a year in Israel and is staying at the Palestine Hotel on Mt. Carmel.

A Spring Festival for children enrolled in Tel Aviv recreation organizations will be held on the banks of the Yarkon River, near the Nathanya Road bridge, at 10 o'clock today under the auspices of Mayor I. Rokach and the Municipality's Education Department. The Polish Tikva Spring Festival will be held tomorrow (Tuesday).

Mr. I.C. Alt, American expert on water supply and sewage disposal problems, will speak on "Types of Pipes Manufactured in the U.S. and Recommendations for Choosing Pipe Materials" at the Manufacturers' Association Hall in 13 Rehov Menashiyu in Tel Aviv at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

BIRTHS

SOLAENDER — To Lucy (nee Schwandt), wife of Mr. Rudolf Solaender, on March 3, 1952, at 1950 Andrews Ave., New York 53, — a son, Gerald Yehoshua.

SCHIFF—To Hanna (nee Grunewald), wife of Helmut Schiff, Haifa, on March 26, at the Elisha Hospital — a daughter, Edith.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Drs. Rudolf and Werner Follenbaehl and families wish to extend their sincere thanks to all friends and acquaintances who expressed sympathy in their bereavement on the death of their father, Dr. Hugo Follenbaehl.

MEMORIAL MEETING

Mr. Shalom Shechter

On the 30th day after the death of Shalom Shechter, A.S.P. in the Israel Police Forces, a memorial ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. today at the Nahlat Yitzhak Military Cemetery. Friends are asked to attend.

200 More Classrooms Planned for Jerusalem

The Education Department of the Jerusalem Municipality recently authorized the construction of 200 class rooms, according to "Ha'ir," the Municipality's bulletin.

Of the total, 76 will be allocated to the Mizrahi trend, 36 to the General, 38 to Agudat Israel and 36 to Labour.

The Municipality also announced that it had purchased five huts to be used as classrooms. Two will be joined to schools in the Baka'a quarter, and one each to schools in Kiryat Moshe, Bayit Vegan and the Southern District.

LUXURY, SALES TAXES BILL AFTER PASSOVER

The new Luxury and Sales Tax Bill is to be tabled in the Knesset after the Passover recess, economic sources in Jerusalem have reported. The Finance Minister, it is understood, is to be empowered to levy a 75 per cent maximum luxury tax on specific items and a 7.5 per cent maximum sales tax on a wide variety of non-utility items.

TOURIST CENTRE IN JERUSALEM

The Tourism Centre will be transferred this week from Hakirya in Tel Aviv to its new Jerusalem quarters in the Darouti building, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Centre is now an integral part of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry following the dissolution of the Ministry of Immigration, it was learned.

Great Expansion Works In Citrus Cultivation

POST Reporter

IN a dozen spots on the coastal plain, men and machines are at work on the most ambitious citrus expansion programme the country has ever known. Deep furrows are being carved in sodden soils, long lines of irrigation pipes linked up, wells and storage ponds are being built — but the first golden fruits of this vast activity won't be seen for at least six years.

The project, brain-child of a group of old-time citrus-men, is called Mehadrin, Ltd., to which the Government has allocated 22,000 dunams. That means stepping up the country's present citrus holdings by about 25 per cent — something never before done in one single operation in the history of the industry. This is a timely shot in the arm for a branch of the country's productivity that — since World War II — has suffered a succession of setbacks. Before the War of Independence, Palestine had an estimated 200,000 dunams of citrus; no one knew the exact figure. Today there are 130,000 dunams, an area that — with Mehadrin and other projects — may go up to about 160,000 dunams in another five or 10 years (if no more existing groves are abandoned).

Ex-Imp. Loan

The founders of Mehadrin — the management of the Pardesia Syndicate, which exports about 60 per cent of the country's citrus, and the heads of the Jewish Farmers Federation — suggested that the Government set aside 60,000 dunams for new citrus groves. A special Government planning committee benignly recommended the granting of 160,000 dunams for that purpose. Unfortunately, the committee forgot about the country's soil-swallowing trick, and the 100,000 dunams dwindled to 35,000 by the time allocation came around. Of those 35,000 dunams, 22,000 went to Mehadrin who received permission to use 10 per cent for storehouses, workshops, staff quarters and other service purposes.

In addition to the land, the company received $800,000 from the Export-Import Bank loan. That sum, Mr. Mendes Sachs, the general manager, disposed of in two weeks of buying in the States. Mr. Sachs came back with invoices for irrigation pipes, tractors, trucks, sprayers, and a mass of other equipment, most of which is already in the country.

Over 19,000 of the 22,000 dunams have already been given to the company. They include stretches at Bet Dagon, Miske, Pardessia, Hadassim, Tire and Zeta — all in the recognized citrus belt. Each stretch posed a different problem in development. Miske, for instance, was guarded by tall cactus thickets whose destruction only bulldozers could accomplish. On other tracts we saw old, abandoned Arab groves that are being completely uprooted. Around each site, long rows of cypress and acacias have been planted as wind-break, to protect the trees of the IL.6,000,000 project. Nine wells have already been dug and powered with electric motors to irrigate the groves.

Pioneering Perils

It was in that aspect of the work that Mehadrin engineers discovered that the dangers of pioneering still exist. Laden with boring equipment, they were plodding across a stretch of land — duly granted by the Government — when a posse of men with shot guns, came charging over from a nearby moshav. "Scram" said the men with the guns. "This is our land." The well diggers obeyed, and an alternative stretch of land was later agreed on.

"We believe in the industry," Mr. Sachs said. "It's Israel's only real, well tried export. The sun and the soil are the principal raw materials you need. We want to step up the industry to play a greater part in the country's economy. And then — think of the satisfaction you get from putting such a scheme into operation in the face of all the present difficulties."

Out at Pardessia, a nursery, sufficient to provide half-a-million trees, has already been planted. But it will not be till 1958-59 that the first commercial crops will appear on the Mehadrin trees. In the meantime, however, the energetic directors of the company are going to plant vegetables on their lands — a project that, they realize, may well give them more profits than the well loved, but somewhat neglected, orange.

Domestic Use of Atomic Energy in 20 Years

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — About 20 years of development will be needed before nuclear energy is put to work for domestic and industrial purposes, Prof. Jules Gueron, director of the French atomic energy plant at Saclay, told the press recently. He noted that experimental work had already been successful in the peaceful application of atomic energy, apart from isotope research in the U.S., but said that many years would pass before large-scale application was possible.

Prof. Gueron said that concentration on military uses of atomic energy would lengthen the period before nuclear energy could be used for peaceful ends.

The French scientist is leaving Israel by Air France tonight after a three-week visit here at the invitation of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

HANNA ORLOFF COMING

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Hanna Orloff, the Paris sculptress, is arriving here early next month to arrange an exhibition of her work. Mrs. Orloff, who recently completed a giant bronze statue for Ein Gev, will visit the Kibbutz

U.S., Canada Urged To Export to Europe

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Organization for European Economic Cooperation has had a report from its experts calling on the U.S. and Canada to increase their imports from Europe. The report defined ways and means by which Europe could boost its industrial and agricultural output by 25 per cent by 1956. It said despite the rearmament programme the continent had the resources to reach that target in the time laid down.

The Council, composed of Foreign and Finance Ministers and other high Government officials, discussed the recommendation today at the first meeting of an expected two to three day session.

Stone of Scone Again Back in Place in Abbey

LONDON, Sunday (AP). — Britain's historic Stone of Scone—called the Coronation Stone, for on it the nation's kings have been crowned for about 800 years — has been restored to its traditional place in Westminster Abbey.

It is lying there apparently unguarded. Abbey officials said, however, that it was protected by a secret burglar alarm which, if touched off, would bring police running within 30 seconds.

Scottish nationalists took the Stone from the Abbey on Christmas Day, 1950, carried it to Scotland and started a police hunt which at one time engaged almost every officer in the country.

After the stone was recovered it was first placed in the crypt of the Abbey until the alarm system was installed.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Kalyan, Tur., Red-Cross Cargo. Nathalon, Is., Loading Citrus. Senora, Pan., Herring. Sagaland, Sw., Potatoes. Gen. Cargo. Gunda, Sw., Loading Citrus. Kedmah, Is., Embarking Passengers. Loading Gen. Cargo. Giorgio, It., Dates. Rivoli, Fr., Waiting to Offload. Ellerog, Is., Gen. Cargo. Hasrel, Is., Gen. Cargo. Cesare Battisti, It., Coal. San Michele, It., Caroba. Rosa Semah, Is., Compl. Unloading. Gavriel, Is., Compl. Unloading. Rimon, Is., Waiting to load Citrus. Svanholm, Sw., Wood. Egyptian, Br., Gen. Cargo. Dr. Constantin Pentaleon, Gr., Flour, Wheat. Hilah, Is., Gen. Cargo. Danby, Br., Gen. Cargo. Mary Dimopoli, Is., Gen. Cargo. Tel Nonimas, Gr., Wood. Kamenitza, Is., Wood. Galilah, Is., Being Repaired. Hanored, Is., Bagged Cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED

30.3 Ayrton, Salt. Fiume Vittory, Gen. Cargo.

Parents at Kiryat Shalom Protest

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Parents of school-aged children in the Kiryat Shalom quarter met yesterday to protest the action of the Tel Aviv Municipality in opening a General Trend school in the quarter which was built this year as part of the veterans housing scheme of the Histadrut.

The meeting decided to complain to the Ministry of Education about the opening of the school.

Dr. E. Meroz, Education Director of Tel Aviv, yesterday phoned the Minister of Education, Professor B. Z. Dinaburg, protesting the action of the parents.

Yesterday's Press Review:

Israel Arabs' Rights To Israel Citizenship

The right of Israel Arabs to Israel citizenship should not become an act of mercy, says Mr. J. Gruenbaum in an article in "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam). The Minister of the Interior has announced that though a considerable number of documents will be needed by the applicant for citizenship, the Ministry's attitude toward the applications will be one of good will and understanding. This does not clarify the situation, the writer says. Are the documents decisive or not, and how much of the decision will depend on the good will of the Minister? Moreover it should not be assumed that citizenship is a guarantee of loyalty to this country. Our official attitude is one of suspicion, the tradition of army administrations everywhere. The Arab minority is thus rejected and those elements within the minority who oppose any real rapprochement with the Jews are strengthened. We fought in the Diaspora against those who demanded that we should first prove our loyalty and faithfulness to the State in order to be accepted as equals. How did we manage to forget this so soon?

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) also criticizes the proposal, saying that instead of giving citizenship to the Arabs, the bill is in fact taking it away from many of them. It will be contrary to the U.N. Bill of Rights and must be called an anti-democratic law.

Favoured Position

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) says that Mapam and the Communists usually describe the situation of the Israel Arabs in the darkest colours, but that in fact their position is a most favoured one. The paper maintains that the recent equalization of the prices of Jewish and Arab agricultural products means that Jewish farmers will be discriminated against. The Arab farmer pays his workers IL.1.500 a day, while the Jewish farmer has to pay much more. Moreover Jewish farmers must pay heavy taxes, while the Arabs pay few if any. Education, health services, etc. in the Arab regions are mainly provided for by the Jewish taxpayer. The paper says that it is a travesty of truth to call the situation of Israel Arabs miserable. It has improved immensely under the military administration, which is now gradually being abolished.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) states that last year Arab farmers were paid IL.800-900 for a ton of tobacco, while Jews got IL.1,100-1,250. The Arab farmers complained about this state of affairs alleging that it would not be worth their while to cultivate tobacco under these circumstances. But the very fact that the number of Arab applications to grow tobacco has doubled since last year shows that this is not so. The prices of tobacco should be completely revised, says the paper, in line with current prices, and it should be taken into account that Jewish farms, with irrigation, usually yield larger tobacco crops than the unirrigated Arab farms.

Details of Aid For Europe

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has released for the first time a breakdown of the proposed $1,800m. in economic aid for European countries under the $7,900 Foreign Aid programme.

Britain would receive the largest share—$590m. Other shares would be: France $420m., Western Germany $160m. Greece $145.1m., Italy and Trieste $110m., Austria $86m., the Netherlands $80m., Yugoslavia $78m., Turkey $79m., Denmark $20m., Norway $10. and Iceland $1m.

The remaining $49m. requested by President Truman for defence support would be spent for technical assistance programmes and the development of strategic materials.

British Mid-East Office Transferred to Cyprus

POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Supday. — The British Middle East Office has been transferred here from Cairo. The organization, attached to the Foreign Office and in charge of political and military intelligence in the Middle East, was set up during the war and was affiliated to the British Embassy in Cairo.

Four special huts to accommodate the office have been built inside a military compound near Nicosia and are protected by heavy barbed-wire installations. They are under guard day and night.

Britain's Priority In Defence Production

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter) — The "super priority" programme to strengthen Britain's depleted defences—announced by Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently—will include production of Britain's first four jet Vickers Valiant bombers, radar, tanks, guided missiles and atomic work.

This disclosure was made today by a Ministry of Supply official at a press conference here.

Persia Drops Request For Loan from U.S.

TEHERAN, Sunday (AP). — Premier Mossadegh has announced that Persia is dropping its request for a U.S. loan to tide the hard-up country over the loss of oil revenues.

The Premier issued a 700-word statement in which he said he replied to the March 20 statement of the State Department on the U.S. position on Persia's loan request and the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

"Now that with the release of the State Department communique we have come to realize that the U.S. Government does not have a favourable attitude regarding this question, the Persian Government will not pursue it," Mossadegh said.

He had proposed a loan in letters to President Truman, promising to repay it by the month from revenues of the nationalized oil industry.

FIFTH ARGENTINE GIFT SHIPMENT

The s.s. Rio Balan steamed into Haifa Port last week carrying the fifth instalment of a 100-ton gift from the Argentine Social Welfare Institution which is under the patronage of Sra. Eva Peron. The 325-crate shipment contained blankets, clothing, medical equipment and food for distribution by local immigrant absorption and welfare institutions.

Argentine authorities dispensed with regular shipment and transport fees and addressed the shipment to the Argentine Legation here which, in turn, turned the gifts over to the Jewish Agency, Magen David Adom, women's organizations and medical and welfare institutions.

SNOW BLIZZARD SPOILS BRITISH SPORT

Wintry weather interrupted Britain's biggest sports day of the winter season on Saturday. The University Boat Race was eventually rowed off in a snowstorm, the Football Association Challenge Cup semi-final between Chelsea and Arsenal at Tottenham was postponed. Soccer, with 10 League matches postponed, and racing were hard hit, and other sports fixtures were also affected.

Light Blues Win Boat Race

The famous boat race between Oxford and Cambridge Universities over the four and a quarter mile course from Putney to Mortlake was rowed off on Saturday under nearly the worst conditions ever. After a neck and neck struggle the Oxford crew, with one American oarsman aboard, spurted in the last 100 yards to win by a few feet.

Rowing into a blizzard, which nearly caused the postponement of the event, the crews made a clean start and Cambridge, who won the toss, drew into a slight lead in the first mile. But at Hammersmith Bridge, Oxford practically made up the leeway. From then on first one crew and then the other crew went ahead by some feet, and when the boats passed under the last bridge 100 odd yards from the finishing point it was anybody's race, with the "Light Blues" putting on their final effort for victory. Oxford thus broke Cambridge's sequence of wins since the end of the War.

Gallant Rovers Hold Newcastle

There is still no indication of the two sides which will fight out the issue of English soccer's highest honour, the Football Association Cup, as one of the semi-finals was postponed because the bad weather which hit South-East England on Saturday caused the postponement of the Arsenal-Chelsea tie at Tottenham, and the game between Cup holders Newcastle United and Blackburn Rovers at Sheffield ended in a goal-less draw.

First Division Newcastle, who have won the Cup four times, were well held by Second Division Rovers, who share with Aston Villa the record of winning the trophy six times. In fact a number of experts felt that Blackburn deserved to win, if either side did. Jack Milburn, Newcastle's England centre-forward, played a sterling game and saw his shots miss by inches, while Nightingale, of the Rovers, was his equal in dour dashing play. The 22 men involved put on a high quality display of Cup-tie football.

The sides will face each other again on Wednesday at Leeds in an endeavour to decide which of them will go to Wembley for the Final. The abandoned London tie between Arsenal and Chelsea will be played next Saturday on the same ground, Tottenham.

Stoke's Useful Win

In a depleted League Division I programme, Stoke City raised their chances of getting out of the relegation quagmire, at the same time as practically putting paid to Portsmouth's League honours aspirations, with a 2-0 home win. Manchester United and Arsenal lead the First Division, with an equal number of points, three ahead of Portsmouth, with games in hand. Huddersfield Town and London side, Fulham, are at the bottom of the table with 21 and 22 points respectively.

Eight teams are still fighting out the promotion race in the Second Division with Birmingham leading at the moment. But some indication of the closeness of the affray is shown by the four points which separate Birmingham from Cardiff City, who are in eighth spot. In the Third Division promotion struggle Plymouth Argyle are sitting pretty in the Southern section with a six points lead over their nearest rivals Brighton, while Lincoln City, in the Northern section, lead by five points from Grimsby Town. Lincoln, with their 3-1 away win over Accrington Stanley, notched up their 100th goal of the season.

Dundee in Final

In the Scottish League Cup Semi-finals Dundee got through at Edinburgh by defeating Third Lanark 2-0, but Motherwell and Hearts of Midlothian will have to meet again, after sharing two goals of Hampden Park.

RESULTS: English League: F. A. Cup Semi-Finals: Blackburn R. 0, Newcastle U. 0 (at Sheffield); Arsenal vs. Chelsea postponed. **Div. I:** Bolton W. 1, Liverpool 1; Burnley 0, Sunderland 1; Middlesbro 2, Man. C. 2; Preston N.E. 3, Wolves 0; Stoke C. 2, Portsmouth 0; Charlton vs. Aston V. and Fulham vs. Derby C., post. **Div. II:** Birmingham 3, Hull C. 2; Brentford 1, West Ham 1 (abandoned at halftime); Doncaster 1, Coventry C. 0; Everton 2, Swansea T. 1; Leeds 1, Notts C. 0; Leic C. 1, Barnsley 2; Notts. F. 0, Sheff. U. 2; Rotherham. 1, Q.P.R. 0; S'hamptn. 4, Bury 2. **Div. III (S):** Bris. R. 2, Millwall 1; Exeter 3, Newpt. 4; Plymouth 4, B'mouth 1; Shrewsby. 1, Torquay 1; Walsall 1, Ipswich 3. Other matches post. **Div. III (N):** Acc. S. 1, Lincoln 3; Barrow 2, Hartlep'ls 1; Bradf. 3, Crewe A. 2; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Chestfld. 1, Gateshd 0; Grimsby 3, Oldham 1; Halifax 0, Stnyt. 1; Mansfld. 3, Tranmere 0; Rochdale 1, Scunthpe. 2; Stockpt. 3, York C. 1; Workgtn. 0 Brad. C. 1; Wrexhm. 1, Darlgtn. 1.

Scottish League: Cup semi-finals: Motherwell 1, Hearts 1 (at Hampden Park); Third Lanark 0, Dundee 2 (at Edinburgh). **Div. A:** Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0; Qun. o Sth. 2, Rangers 2. **Div. B: Supplementary Cup:** Albion R. 0, St. Johnstone 3; Alloa 3, Stenhsemr 2; Arbroath 0, Dunfmline. 3; Ayr U. 2, Cowdnbth. 0; Clyde 7, Forfar 1; Dumbrtn. 1, Dundee U. 0; Hamilton Ac. 1, Queens Pk. 1; Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 0.

Other Matches: Cardiff C. 1, Blackpool 4; Man. U. 1, Hibs 1; Raith R. 2, E. Fife 2.

Rugby Union International: England 3 pts. Ireland 0.

Soccer Side To Tour Turkey, Greece

Tel Aviv Maccabi, augmented by players from other branches, are due to leave next month for games in Turkey at Ankara and Istanbul, and at Athens in Greece. The side will include Litvak (Rehovot), Buch (Petah Tikva) and Tivi Cohen (Haifa).

At the Cinema

"THE Mating of Millie" (Edison, J'lem) is a human comedy about a young businesswoman (Evelyn Keyes), who wants to adopt a young orphan, after his widowed mother dies in an accident, but learns that she must be married in order to do so. First she meets a young bus driver (Glenn Ford) but finds that he is no match for her. She makes some other efforts: with Williard Parker and Ron Randall, her neighbour, and the director of the orphans' home respectively. The three-is-a-family ending is quite satisfying, though not very surprising.

The Young Lions

"BREAKTHROUGH" (Zion), expertly directed by Lewis Seiler, is a first-rate war-drama, with a strong resemblance to Irwin Shaw's monumental epic: "The Young Lions." It starts with dangerous manoeuvres by a body of U.S. troops on British soil in 1944 in preparation for the Normandy invasion. The debarkation in the Normandy is breathtaking and the ruthless war with the Nazis is shown with the greatest realism. There are some first-rate performances by David Brian, John Agar, Frank Lovejoy.

Wild West

THIS week's variation on a Western theme is called "Vengeance Valley" (Eden, J'lem), starring Burt Lancaster, the late Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, Sally Forrest. Such a picture undoubtedly has its audience and there may be merit in it, but it is difficult to see exactly where.

Correction House Revolt

"So Young So Bad" (Orion, J'lem) is an outstanding Hollywood production about the hair-raising conditions in a correction school for girls. The only human and progressive character is the psychiatrist Dr. Jason (Paul Henreid) who carries on a one-man war against a system of reactionary authority, i.e. the power of darkness, using water-hoses, confinements and psychic tortures against the inmates. Unfortunately the sound-track left much to be desired. The picture is a striking demonstration of Sartre's existentialist maxime: "Hell is — other people."

FRANCO

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Geyser, Rehovia. 2393. Amedim, Rehov Jaffa. 3381.

TEL AVIV: Malchtinsky, 7 Ben Yehuda. 3570. Bilu, 21 Bilu. 4263. Kolander, 76 Arlozoroff, 66513. Ritvitz, 22 Hayarkon. 3566. Hatikva, Hatikva Qu. 67404. Olfandari (Jaffa), 2 Derech Yerushalayim. 80607. Ramat Gan: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik. Givatayim: Nogi, opp. Fire Brigade.

HAIFA: Wetzel Lebanon, 31 Allenby. 3586. Herzlia, 1 Herzlia. 4014. Kiryat Motzkin: Motzkin. 7252.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

MARCH 30.		Buy or Sell
Govt. Loan		
3½—1953 (exp.)	100	—
—1955 (exp.)	100	—½
—1956 (exp.)	100	—
Prop. Loan		
1949/59 (IL.10)	99	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	99	—
3½% Trust Bonds	170	—
3% Nat. Loan (large)	—	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	2.6	—
A.P.E. Invest.		
4% Debs. 57/70	100	—
4½% Pref. Sh.	115	—
Ord. Sh. "B"	170	+1
Gen. Mortg. Bd.		
4% Debs. 46/63	46	+1
6% Pref. Sh.	103	—½
Bezer Debs.		
4½ 46/58	92½	—½
4½% 52/65 reg.	100	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/59	80	—
7% Pref. Sh.	85½	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	195	—2
Assis-Beit B. sh.		
Pusa Debs.		
4% 42/62	80½	—
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	120	—
Ord. Sh.	213	+5
5% Debs	170	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	1491	—
Ramco		
4½ Debs. 56/63 reg	77	—1
6½ Pref. Ord. Sh.	105	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Iss.)	39/6	—
Alchoroth Pref. Sh.	79	5
Ata 4% C Pr. Sh.	100½	—
Ord. Sh. "B" Sh.	137½	—
Lodzia 4½% pr. Sh.	60	—
S.A. Binyan Ord.sh.	94	—
Pal. Constr. Tr.	77½	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	70½	—
Ser. 2	72½	+(c)
Ser. 3	77	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupon; d) all rights.

LABOUR MARKET IN 1951

The highest number of registrations in the general labour exchanges in 1951 was reached with 31,049 in January, and the lowest in October, with 22,699, rising again to 23,123 in December, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Agricultural and unskilled labour heads the list with 23,050 in December, followed by skilled building and industrial workers with about 1,700 each, whereas the number of transport and office employees registered declined from 1,361 in January to 932 in December.

The duration of unemployment was highest in the group up to six days, with 20,209 in January and 17,714 in December. It was almost stationary in the group from 7 to 12 days, but the two more extended groups, from 13 to 18, and more than 19 days, showed a considerable increase, with 4,913 and 3,405 respectively in December.

The bulk of registrations emerged, as usual, new immigrants, whose share rose from 10,617 in January to 18,770 in December. Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa together account for only 33 per cent of all registrations.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★

9-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Expenses. Bus 3A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.

9-1; 2-5: Exhibition—Sculptures by Constant, Paris: Bezalel Museum.

9-3; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Ramban Hamatteach.

10-5: Sanhedria Tomb.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Y. Krize and the permanent exhibition by Jerusalem artists: Artists House.

11-1: Exhibition of Posters by S. Grundman: New Bezalel School.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel, Kaven Haysood Head Office.

9 p.m.: Symposium: The Film Appreciation Society and the Film Appreciation Society, Y.M.C.A. Hall.

TEL AVIV

★

10-1: Exhibitions—Paintings by A. Arnon. Sculptures by Yeshayevitz, Also exhibition of Argentine painters. Museum.

7 & 9.30 p.m.: "Li-La-Lo Nguw" Li-La-Lo Theatre: Jacobs Hasfera Hall.

HAIFA

★

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilead.

4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings by Malkia Schiffer. Artist Pavilion, 32 Rehov Hadar. (opp. Carmelia Cent).

KFAR SABA

★

5 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie." Chamber Theatre. Beit Hapoalim.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: The Way of All Flesh.
EDEN: Vengeance Valley.
EDISON: The Mating of Millie.
ORION: So Young So Bad.
SCHAADAR: Jolly Fellows (Yiddish). 10.30 & 8.30 only).
STUDIO: Alice in Wonderland.
ZION: Breakthrough.

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The HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV Habimah
Tuesday, April 1
'Fledermaus'
(THIS DAY)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
NATHANYA Shavuot
Tuesday, March 31 1.30
HAIFA Passover
Monday, April 5 8 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Participants:
SIDIS DE PHILIPPE
[illegible]
Conductor: H. SINGER
[illegible]

Paul Wittgenstein
Piano Recital
[illegible]
TEL AVIV: SATURDAY, April 5, "Chel Shem" at 6.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 38 Allenby Rd. (11-5, 6-8).

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT (6)
3rd Auto. commences Tuesday, April 1 — Dates:
Wednesday, April 2 — Dates:

Thursday, April 3, "OHEL SHEM," Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
IN HONOUR OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS
GALA-PREMIERE CONCERT
of the world famous Duo Pianists
LUBOSHUTZ and NEMENOFF
TICKETS: "Radio Union," 118 Rehov Dizengoff. "Kanaf," 38 Allenby Road. "Armon," 4 Rehov Hess
OTHER CONCERTS in RAMAT GAN (Dates — April 6), JERUSALEM (Dates — April 7) and BNE GRV FESTIVAL (April 10).
LUBOSHUTZ NEMENOFF
Impresario: W.H. ROBERT

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TIBERIAS
KIRYAT SHMUEL. TEL. 50.
will reopen on April 1. 1952
I. WASSERSTROM

Today's Post Bag

WEATHER

	°F	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	60	14	24	17
Haifa	59	17	24	25
Nahariya	60	11	21	24
Tel Aviv	59	10	20	23
Lydda Airport	57	9	19	27
Jerusalem	49	16	27	28
Beersheba	50	—	30	31

A. Before dispersal of morning clouds, the weather will be hot and dry, developing into a khamsin in the hill regions and coastal plain, but one along the seashore.

(A) Humidity (1) 1 p.m. (2) Midnight reads. C) Maximum. (D) Minimum temp. expected today.

• • •

The wounded casualty outside the Jewish Agency office in Tel Aviv last July when duty diamobilized corrosive fluid was found for suspect which they had brought with them from Persia, now has recovered, were sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday. Seven others were acquitted.

• • •

Cutlery and jewels valued at IL.300 were stolen from the flat of Police Sergeant Yehuda Malca, of Petah Tikva, on Saturday night. The flat was empty at the time.

• • •

A new reload at IL.600 was stolen from the bars of Hotel Rabin, near Petah Tikva, on Friday night. Police are investigating.

• • •

Permit to possession of a quantity of smuggled food parcels, an alleged black-marketeer asked police not to place one of them marked "Kosher for Passover" with other parcels.

• • •

An exhibition of handicrafts by school children of all Tiverk will open at the Shefa School in Tel Aviv at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Bread Price Up

Higher prices for several basic commodities take effect today. These new prices almost complete the series of changes that have followed the introduction of new exchange rates, it was announced yesterday.

Standard bread will cost 70 pruta a loaf; braided halah, 93 pruta a loaf; and regular halah, 90 pruta a loaf — all increases of five pruta. No price change was announced for white bread.

Rice will cost 90 pruta a kilogram, which is relatively low, since it, like standard bread, enjoys a 25 per cent Government subsidy, it was said. Table salt will cost 75 pruta for a 500-gram package.

Since cocoa, a principal ingredient of chocolate, is imported under the highest exchange rate, a 50-gram bar will now cost 90 pruta, a 45 pruta increase.

Frozen Turkish fish will cost 440 pruta a kilogram. Local carp will sell for 900 pruta a kilogram, a 39 per cent rise. The price of local sardines remains unchanged at 750 pruta a kilogram. Local fish under 50 grams in weight will cost 900 pruta a kilogram, while those over 50 grams will sell for IL.1.750 a kilogram.

Fruit-flavoured ice cream will sell for 30 pruta a portion and ice cream with milk, in brick form, for 35 pruta a portion.

A glass of soda water will cost 10 pruta and soft drinks 25 pruta a glass. "Expresso," of ice cream, fruit juices and soda, will sell for 45 pruta a glass. A 200-gram bottle of any soft drink will cost 40 pruta.

Ice will cost 280 pruta a block at the wagon or at an ice distributing point in most parts of the country, including Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Kedmah Leaves On 100th Trip

HAIFA, Sunday. — The s.s. Kedmah left Haifa this evening with over 200 passengers aboard on her 100th journey under the Israel flag. The 100th passenger who boarded the ship today was presented with a gift by the Company.

In her four years under the blue and white colours, the ship has covered 300,000 nautical miles, carrying over 17,500 tourists and immigrants. When the ship arrived here from Marseilles on Friday, tourists aboard had so many dollars that the money changing officials had to call for extra Israel pounds to be brought aboard. Ove $25,000 were exchanged.

Among today's passengers were 28 Israel sailors who are to man the s.s. Athlit berthed at Rotterdam. This Shoham ship which is of an old type has very primitive crew accommodation and is described as unfit for civilized people by the Seamen's Union. The ship which needs "large scale changes and improvements" is to be repaired in Israel to save currency.

The sailors have agreed to take the ship to the U.S.A. first where cargo is waiting for her, and to live three months in poor quarters until repairs are made here. Each man has signed a statement that he will not complain against the conditions and the Company will give a nominal bonus of about IL.5 to the men as compensation for the difficult conditions under which they will sail until they reach their home port.

The s.s. Nakhshon sailed for Russia last night with 25,000 cases of citrus and 50 tons of bananas. This is the final shipment of fruit to Russia this season.

JAILED FOR STEALING FROM KEDMAH

HAIFA, Sunday. — For stealing food from the s.s. Kedmah cargo Israel Yacobovitch was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court today.

Four Sailors Fined For Thefts

HAIFA, Sunday—Four sailors of the s.s. Sagoland, who were detained by Port police yesterday when they were caught throwing overboard nine pairs of ladies shoes which they had stolen from cargo addressed to Wizo, were fined IL.100 each in the Magistrate's Court here today. Their trial was speeded as their ship was due to leave today.

LESS SLEEP ON APRIL 20

Israelis will lose an hour of sleep on April 20 when summer time goes into effect, according to an order which has been gazetted over the signature of Mr. Moshe Shapira, Minister of the Interior.

Clocks will be advanced one hour at 2 a.m. on April 20, making Israel time three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time. Summer time will end in September.

Independence Day In the Ma'barot

The country's ma'barot and work village dwellers will have their own Independence Day celebrations this year. And on hand to help with the festivities will be Nahal and Gadna units, troupes of professional entertainers and amateurs from secondary schools as well as special motion-picture projection teams.

Wireless receivers and public address systems will be installed in all communities to bring the special Independence Day broadcasts of Kol Yisrael; and in places without electricity batteries will be employed. Dramatic, orchestral and choral performances, calisthenics exhibitions and folk dancing will mark the programmes, which are being organized on a local and regional basis by special district committees on Independence Day celebrations.

Evicted Family Camps In Tel Aviv Street

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A family of five, including two babies, with all their furniture, ice-box and kitchen utensils squatted outside the Jewish Agency offices at 69 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin here this afternoon.

The head of the family, Mr. Yehoshua Arye, 31, told *The Post* that he had been evicted forcefully this morning from his one-roomed flat in the Hatikva quarter in which he lived for many years, following a Court order issued last April.

The order, reportedly given on the application of Mrs. S. Razala, 60, and Miss Mazal Dayan, 70, owners of Mr. Arye's room, was granted when the Court held that he had not rights to the room in which his wife had lived without a contract before her marriage. Mr. Arye said that he was an ex-serviceman of the War of Liberation and that the Defence Ministry had promised him housing.

Mr. Arye said he had nowhere to live. He claimed that the owners had applied for the eviction when he could not pay them the IL.1,000 they had demanded.

The Arye family was joined on the pavement this afternoon by two Indian families from Beersheba, who are demanding repatriation.

Infiltration Pact To Be Extended

The extension of the agreement for cooperation in the fight against infiltration for another month, was discussed at an informal meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The experiences of the past few weeks have not been entirely satisfactory and negotiations are now under way to amend certain points of the agreement.

It is understood that there are doubts on the Israel side as to whether the agreement should be renewed, but the general tendency is that it should be extended for another month, it is reported.

One of the problems reportedly discussed at yesterday's meeting was in regard to persons who try to cross the border in daylight, and whether they should be fired upon. It is anticipated that some changes might be made in this connection.

The final decision will be made at a meeting on Tuesday.

The Arab Legion returned some of the water pipes stolen last week from a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor, when Israel and Jordan local commanders met yesterday at no-man's-land near Latrun, ITIM reports.

Jordan Apologies

The senior Jordan delegate to the MAC apologized for the shooting 10 days ago of a Jew in no-man's-land near Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem by an Arab Legion sentry, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The delegate promised that the sentry would be tried, it was learned.

Yacobovitz Defence Rests Appeal Case

An eight-hour plea by Defence Counsel Asher Levitzky, yesterday brought to a close David Yacobovitz's appeal from a death sentence imposed in November 1950 by the Tel Aviv District Court for the murder of Daniel Faktori and rape of the latter's step-sister.

Asserting that section 214(3) of the Criminal Code obliged the Prosecution to prove that the defendant "wilfully" killed the deceased, Mr. Levitzky cited the District Court's "explicit" opinion that Yacobovitz had only intended to put Faktori "out of action" without intending to kill him.

The Defence Counsel pleaded further that, since the defendant had not been convicted of the assault on an army officer and the rape of his girl friend six months prior to the Faktori killing, the District Court should not have admitted the officer's testimony.

Mr. Levitzky also said that the police had "edited" the rape victim's testimony so as to harmonize her original story with the fact that Yacobovitz did not pass Gan Meir until two o'clock in the morning.

"The girl had on one occasion said that she could not see who had raped her, had later stated that she was not certain she would be able to identify her attacker and later had said that Yacobovitz only looked very much like the criminal," Mr. Levitzky stated.

State Attorney S. Shimron will open for the Government at nine o'clock this morning.

Charged with Handing Jews Over to Enemy

HAIFA, Sunday—Eight charges of handing over Jews to an enemy authority were filed against Shimon Zuckerberg, 30, of Bat Galim, in the District Court here by the District Attorney this morning.

The charge sheet lists the names of 18 persons, allegedly handed to the Germans by the accused in Zirzov, Poland, during 1942. About 60 unnamed persons are also included in the charge sheet.

Jerusalem Stone For UN Headquarters

Forty tons of Jerusalem stone, hewn from the Castel quarry, will go into building the UN, Headquarters in New York as Israel's contribution to the project, it was announced yesterday.

The stone, which is to be shipped in about three months, is sufficient for 300 square metres of flooring.

New Purge of Czech Diplomats Reported

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The "Observer" today reported that the Czechoslovak Government in a new purge of the diplomatic service had dismissed Dr. Vladimir Prochazka, Ambassador in Washington, Mr. F.C. Weiskopf, Ambassador in Peking, Mr. Arnost Tauber, Minister in Berne and Mr. Eduard Goldstucker, former Minister to Israel.

They were recalled to Prague recently and it was understood they were questioned in connection with charges of spying and treason against the former Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Rudolf Slansky, and would appear at his trial either as witnesses or as defendants.

It is suggested that Dr. Prochazka's position may have been affected by the arrest of his brother, General Prochazka, former Chief of the General Staff, and by his former association with Mr. Slansky.

The Swiss Foreign Ministry reported recently that it had no news of Mr. Tauber since he left Berne for Prague three months ago. It had been rumoured that he was under arrest because of his friendship with former Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis, who was accused of plotting to overthrow the Gottwald Government.

The New China News Agency in Peking reported the arrival there of a new Czechoslovak Ambassador, Mr. Frantisec Komzala, on March 15. All it said of Mr. Weiskopf was that he had been recalled on March 11.

Mr. Goldstucker, Minister to Israel since 1949, sailed from Haifa for Prague in March, 1951. He was informed that he was being transferred to Sweden. The Swedish Government confirmed the appointment, and some time later his luggage arrived in Stockholm, but he himself never turned up.

State Asks Conviction Of Karobelniks

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Asking the Court to convict the accused of premeditated murder, or of manslaughter if any doubt was felt about premeditation, District Attorney A. Gronitzki summed up the prosecution case in the trial of the Karobelnik brothers in the District Court here today.

According to the prosecution the brothers, Yehuda and Yerucham, charged with the murder of Nissim Levi in Jaffa last year, had failed to bring witnesses to corroborate their statements that a crowd was with them at the time of the murder. Mr. Gronitzki claimed that Levi could not have fought with the accused, Yehuda, as Levi had a piece of bread in his hand and a bag under the other arm.

The verdict will be announced on April 27, or possibly during the Passover recess, if the Court has sufficient time to complete the scrutiny of the Defence and Prosecution summations.

WALLS. — The walls of Jericho probably came tumbling down more than once. That is one conclusion that can be reached from the discoveries of the British archaeological expedition currently excavating the ancient city.

NEW DRESSES FOR YOUR CHILDREN WITHOUT POINTS

You will be proud to see your children in a new dress for the Holidays. Make them by yourself, altering the old ones on your own sewing machine. It pays to repair your sewing machine in time. Call on Haifa's most modern repair workshop Weil & Harburger (Kats), 17A Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Tel.: 4799. Repairs of all makes and types (Singer, Pfaff, Neumann, etc.) Promptly and reliably carried out. By request at your home. Advt.

BROOCH LOST

(consisting of coloured stones) between main road, Talbieh (Turkish Consulate) and Rose Garden, Talbieh, Jerusalem, on Friday morning. Sentimental Value. Finder please return to THE JERUSALEM POST OFFICES — REWARD.

Israel-S. Africa Wheat Agreement

By Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—A contract was initialled last week between Israel and South Africa for the purchase by Israel of 40,000 tons of wheat out of the unused portion of the South African allotment under the international wheat agreement.

Israel is paying the official agreement price of about $76 a ton, which is $20 under the current market price so that this purchase represents a saving of $800,000 in hard currency.

Israel's quota under the wheat agreement is 160,000 tons, while its annual consumption is in excess of 240,000 tons. All but 8,000 of Israel's 160,000 tons of the crop for the year ending June 30 have been purchased at the subsidized price of $26.

The South African agreement to relinquish to Israel 40,000 tons of its allocation amounts to almost half of the difference between Israel's quota and her consumption. The other half will probably have to be purchased on the open market.

U.S. Jewish Leaders To Discuss Aid

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Jewish leaders in all parts of the country have been invited to attend a conference here on April 5 to consider measures for the mobilization of the maximum dollar income for Israel, it was learned here today.

The conference, similar to that held here on March 15 at which agreement was reached on special measures for this purpose, has been convened by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban.

Inventory Continues In Jerusalem Shop

Investigation is continuing in the case of the Tochan Grocery in Jerusalem where large stocks of controlled and otherwise hard to obtain goods were reportedly found last week. Inspectors are proceeding with their inventory of merchandise in the basement of the shop in Jaffa Road. No charges have yet been made, as they will depend on the results of the inventory, Food Control sources in Jerusalem indicated yesterday.

The shopkeeper, Mr. Jacob Tochan, is reported to have told investigators that the merchandise was not intended for the black market, but for sale, at official prices, to his regular customers.

All offices of the Custodian of Abandoned Property will be closed tomorrow.

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PHOTO KRISTELLER

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Animals Stampede In African Bushfires

SOUTHERN RHODESIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Thousands of animals — among them elephants, rhinoceroses, giraffes and zebras — are fleeing from bushfires which are devastating hundreds of square kilometres in the Vel area, 180 kms. from here.

About 1,500 elephants rampaging in and around the town of Vel are damaging crops, and motorists on the Mountbasen-Matrahi highway have been held up by panic-stricken animals.

4 of 8 Communists Executed in Greece

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — Four of the eight persons sentenced to death here for espionage early this month were executed this morning.

The executed were: Nicholas Beloyannis, 38, member of the Executive of the outlawed Greek Communist Party; Nicholas Kaloumenos, 64, a carpenter who sheltered the technical organizer of the spy ring — Russian-born Nicholas Vavoudis — and who attempted to commit suicide when trapped in a crypt; Elesa Argyriades, 44, poultry raiser in whose house a clandestine committee was operating, and Dimitrios Batsis, 36, a lawyer.

The four executed men had applied for a pardon to the Council of Reprieve, which on Friday night rejected their appeals. The Council, however, recommended that the sentences of the other four condemned be commuted to life imprisonment. Among them was Vili Joannides, young mother of a year-old child.

Late last night King Paul approved the decision of the Council. The files of the sentenced people were returned to the military authorities and the military commander of the Attica area ordered the four executions.

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Cables in Brief

COLDEST. — Tass reported a new record for cold weather registered in March in the European part of the Soviet Union in the last 100 years with 39 degrees below zero in Moscow during the night of March 28.

DEAD. — The "Father" of the French National Assembly, 86-year-old Gaston Pebellier, died at Le Puy yesterday after serving his first and last year in Deputy. The Constitutional Assembly Chairman, 83, who was the oldest member of the Assembly before M. Pebellier arrived, was succeeded by "baby" Deputy.

ENVOY. — Japan has accepted Sir Esler Denning as Britain's first post-war Ambassador to that country. It was reliably learned in London last night.

REPATRIATED. — Only one-sixth of the 43,000 Indian soldiers captured during the first three days of the Chinese attack in Korea have been repatriated, the Indian Foreign Under-Secretary, Pablo Tarsan, reported to Parliament yesterday.

CRASH. — Ten persons were missing, believed killed, when a Philippine Airlines plane crashed into the mountains near Manila.

Port Workers Plan Warning Strike

HAIFA, Sunday. — Port workers are to stage a warning strike at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning if by then the stevedoring companies have not agreed to abide by the labour agreement which was concluded between them and the Haifa Labour Council several days ago. The Council's Executive unanimously decided this evening that if the three companies still refuse to live up to the agreement on Wednesday, a general strike will be called of all Port workers employed by them.

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First Local Council At Faradis

The 1,000 Arab villagers of Faradis, in Western Galilee, will leave their orchards and fields early this afternoon to participate in the festive opening of the village's first Local Council at four o'clock.

The Haifa District Commissioner, Mr. Ya'acov Bergman, will read out the Interior Minister's order establishing the Council with its seven appointed councillors. Most of the villagers are Moslems.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

The Mapam spokesmen, Dr. Moshe Sneh and Mr. Aharon Zisling, argued for greater emphasis on direct taxes. They proposed a capital levy and an excess profits tax, as well as the increase of the income tax revenue through intensified collections from capitalists though not necessarily by raising rates.

In an effort to show that Israel could finance its own ordinary and development budgets without American aid, Mrs. Esther Wilenska and Mr. Meir Wilner (Communist) proposed estimates amounting to IL.260m. The Communist members later left the meeting in protest when they were allowed only 20 minutes to talk, although other parties were given 10 minutes, on the grounds that they were not members of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Gurl announced on behalf of the Finance Committee that it had been decided to raise Government grants for each bed in homes for invalids to that of ordinary hospitals, and to raise the Government contributions to Mutual Assistance Funds on behalf of civil servants wherever the rates currently paid were below three per cent.

The Committee, Mr. Gurl disclosed, also made five recommendations to the Government:

1. Larger Government grants for hospitals maintained by local authorities and Workers Sick Funds.
2. Greater Government participation in General Labour Exchanges.
3. Reinforcement of police in border settlements.
4. Telephone service for outlying settlements, and
5. Reorganization of the Israel Post Department.

Gov't Studying Plans For Tel Aviv R.R.

The Ministry of Communications has reactivated a special committee established several months ago to study the problem of how to cross Tel Aviv by rail. The Committee will have before it the Ministry's own plan, in addition to proposals submitted earlier, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Ministry's plan calls for a railroad to cross the city along the Musrara River bed and for the diversion of the river to an artificial bed. This plan, if implemented, would also put an end to the annual winter flooding of the river.

Other proposals call for the building of an elevated railroad and for a cross-city tunnel.

GIRL, 18, BURNED TO DEATH

HAIFA, Sunday. — Kochava Wilner, 18, of the lower town of Acre, was found by the Magen David Adom on Friday afternoon with her body aflame. Kerosene had been poured over her. She was taken to the Naharlya Hospital where she died.

The girl is reported to have married an Arab two weeks ago against her family's wishes. The police are investigating the possibility of suicide.

2-yr. Old and Father In J'lem Beggar Comb-out

A two-year-old child and his father were among the 15 beggars taken into custody yesterday morning in a police comb-out of Jerusalem beggars.

Police, who estimate that there are 150-200 beggars in the city, say that their number has increased steadily lately.

After being questioned at the Municipality's Social Welfare Department, the beggars were immediately released.

Most of them, including the two-year-old child and his father, were begging again at their accustomed places in the afternoon.

Further Step Toward Arab Equality

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A further step towards the equality of Jewish and Arab workers was taken today by the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee which decided to admit Arab workers to all Histadrut-sponsored insurance schemes.

Arabs at present are not admitted to the Histadrut which officially is the federation of Jewish labour. They have the choice of joining the Histadrut-sponsored Arab Workers' League, the Communist-led Arab Workers' Congress, or to remain unorganized. Membership in the insurance schemes does not imply membership in any particular trade union.

It is understood that the Histadrut will back the establishment of joint labour exchanges for Jews and Arabs in areas with a mixed population, as well as the equalization of wages. The Cabinet's decision, a fortnight ago, to raise the wages in Arab-populated areas to the level of that paid in Jewish areas, affected labourers in Government employ only.

Beersheba Quiet; Tel Aviv Busy

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — No thefts have been reported at the police station here in the past fortnight, it has been learned.

In Tel Aviv after a quiet week-end, however, police today reported a very busy day. In all, about 50 thefts and breakings-in were recorded.

In Rehov Yavne, silver cutlery and a radio worth IL.1,200 were stolen by thieves who had entered the flat owned by Benyamin Ze'evi. They also stole IL.400 worth of clothing from a subtenant in the same flat.

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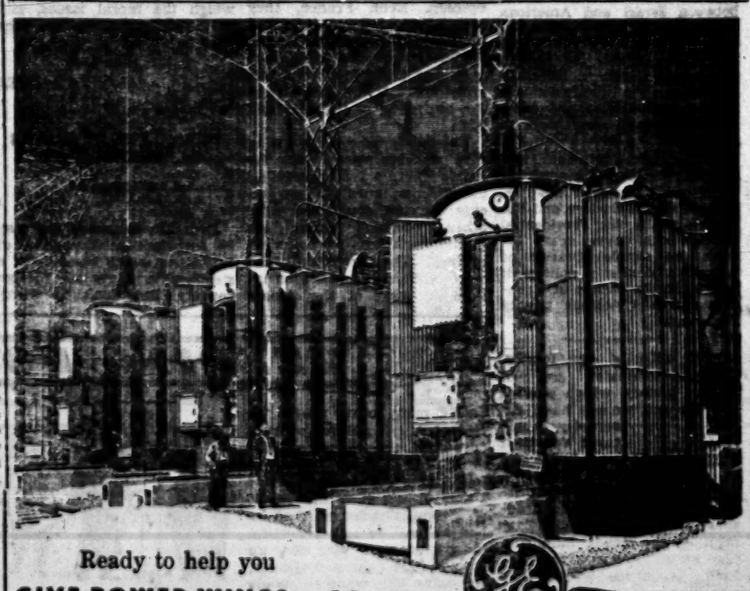

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Personal Notice

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Nissan 5, 5712. Rajab 4, 1371

If not like Orpheus, quite, when Greece was young,
Yet for these times he might have done much worse.

AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

PRESIDENT Truman is to retire from the heavy responsibility he has held during the past seven years which have seen startling changes in the international political scene, many of them, like the cold war, disheartening, others, like the Marshall Plan, pointers to a new kind of international relationship.

Mr. Truman began his presidential career as Mr. Roosevelt's deputy; his term of office saw attitudes and men of the Roosevelt period transformed or jettisoned, so that by now whoever may emerge as the new President, the election will mark the end of an epoch of two decades.

When Mr. Roosevelt assumed office in 1932, after twelve years of Republican rule, America was in the throes of an economic crisis which had cut its national income by almost half. Its attitude towards the world at large would today be dubbed isolationist. It was not a member of the League of Nations, its foreign loans were being called in wherever possible, above all "never again", the desirability and practicability of remaining aloof from European involvement was generally accepted.

Today, the U.S.A. stands as the world's greatest power in economic and military potential, furnishing economic and military aid to European and Asiatic powers. A majority of its citizens have learned to take for granted its right to world leadership.

Though most of Roosevelt's New Deal has been liquidated, the power of organized labour and the Government's ultimate responsibility for economic prosperity and minimum standards of living are now part of the *status quo*, which the conservative will attack at his peril. During this period, too, America became deeply involved in Middle Eastern affairs, and its oil interests are matched by powerful diplomatic establishments and air bases from Morocco to the Persian Gulf. On Mr. Truman's personal initiative the U.S. Government was the first to recognize Israel. Since that time it has given considerable economic and diplomatic support to Israel, and has shown benevolence to the development of important cultural and economic ties between Israel and American Jewry. Anti-Israel and anti-Semitic groups in public life have been unable, so far, to reverse this policy. Here, as elsewhere, the predominantly liberal approach of the "man from Missouri" has been in evidence.

Because of the influential and often decisive character of American policies in Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and European affairs, the Presidential election can never again become the simple question of American domestic politics it was when the Democratic candidate was victorious twenty years ago.

ONE relic of the former, man-dominated age of human history, which persists into the era women have deservedly captured for their own, is the lies that partly-educated, pretty, self-possessed young Amazons can be persuaded to abandon the steady humdrum way of virtue for a sky-rocketing existence where they will remain, neonlighted in an aura of luxury and vice, until premature old age removes them from the list of Film Stars of the Year. As they emerge from their righteous but circumscribed suburban or rural existences, the pillars of society wash their hands (an intriguing mixed metaphor by the way), and another soul is lost.

TOP DOG?

But these tough young creatures who capitalized their new-found fame and began directing companies, hiring their own leading men, financing newspaper chains, as well as burning the candle at both ends, began to discover, very soon after Eve earned equality by making Adam a partner in her crime, how to hold the reins. So masterful have the world's mistresses become that even such a highly placed film tycoon as Orson Welles can observe: "Whenever I see a likely looking girl in a bar or a night-club and ask her if she would like to go into films, she replies, 'Run away, I have heard that one before'!

U.S. AMBASSADOR RAPS GREEK ELECTORAL SYSTEM

U.S. Opinion on Aid Hardens

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON. — MR. John Peurifoy, the American Ambassador to Greece, exposed an issue which had been seething below the surface for some time in Washington, when he made a public statement in Athens last week in which he said that the United States believed Greece should abandon the system of proportional representation, and that to retain it would mean the continuance of unstable governments which would have a disastrous effect on the efficient use of American aid in Greece.

Was Mr. Peurifoy interfering in an intolerable manner with the domestic affairs of the Greeks, or was he using legitimate pressure, which his position as the Ambassador of the country which has done most to rehabilitate Greece gives him, to prevent Greek politics from descending into chaos?

Future Relations

The State Department, with whom, I understand, he had cleared his statement before making it, publicly backed him up: but he appears to have drawn more brickbats than praise from Athens. But, as the New York "Times" said at the end of an open-minded editorial on the subject, approbation or disapprobation of his action depends "on whether this is an isolated instance of diplomatic activity, or whether it turns out to be the expression of a new American policy." Clearly Mr. Peurifoy's action is not the starting signal for a new policy that will be ruthlessly pursued with every country which receives American aid. But it does correspond to a certain hardening of opinion in Washington which may affect the future of its relations with some countries.

Some Americans who have been responsible for administering economic aid since the war have become progressively disillusioned with the uses to which it has been put. In many countries, particularly in the Middle East and to a lesser extent in Europe, they have seen it used to bolster up the position of the rich or of corrupt governments rather than to better the conditions of the poor. They have seen it frittered or dissipated in irrelevant projects instead of being used to attack the larger problems. They have seen how a weak government can completely nullify the best intentions.

Greater Say

There is, therefore, a growing feeling that if the United States is to go on helping the least politically developed and stable countries of the free world, it must have a greater say not only in the actual spending of the aid it gives but in the local political and administrative conditions which advance or retard its efficient use. Where this cannot be done by example or discreet persuasion, it must be done by more forceful methods of rallying local opinion. Even France, they argue, would have benefited in the long run if the United States had taken a firmer line with her about her economic and political weaknesses at the beginning of the Marshall Plan.

The people who argue in this fashion are not the swashbuckling imperialists using American aid as an excuse to ride roughshod over other countries whom the Communists are so eager to portray. They represent the more liberal and internationalist wing of the American Government whose motives and integrity are least open to dispute. And by and large they are backed up in Congress by those politicians who have fought hardest for the various programmes of foreign aid. Senator Taft by contrast, who is lukewarm towards any project for foreign aid, has repeatedly warned against interfering in the affairs of foreign countries or of trying to influence their economic practices. One suspects that this attitude of lofty detachment on the part of Taft and his colleagues springs less from a respect for sovereignty than from a fear of becoming permanently drawn into the affairs of foreign countries.

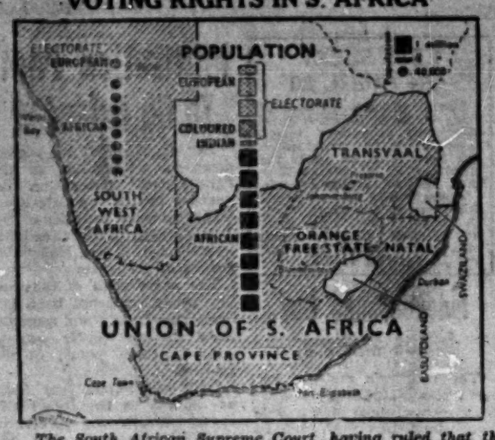
Respect for Nationalism

But there are good reasons why the United States will move slowly towards any policy of directing the affairs of the countries which it aids even if it can be demonstrated that it is for their own good. One is the respect for nationalism and national sovereignty which its own history and the struggle for the recognition of its own existence have given to it. Another is the disillusioning experiences it had earlier in the century while trying to promote stability in the South American countries which ended in the fiasco of its relations with Nicaragua, and led to Roosevelt's doctrine of strict neutrality in that area which is still endorsed today.

Strongest of all is the desire to avoid giving any grounds to Russia for the same accusation of "imperialism" which is hurled at the latter for her relations with the Soviet satellites. It is safe to say that while the Americans' desire to influence both political and economic developments in the less stable of the free countries will probably grow, the United States has not the desire or the opportunity to have her Ambassadors exercise the same degree of power over foreign governments as was so confidently used by such British ambassadors of the 19th century as Lord Stratford de Redcliffe in Egypt. History in this respect seems unlikely to repeat itself.

OFNS

VOTING RIGHTS IN S. AFRICA



The South African Supreme Court, having ruled that the Separate Representation of Voters Act is invalid, the Cape Coloureds (people of mixed races) will be entitled to share their traditional voting rights with Europeans in Cape Province — until Dr. Malan, the Prime Minister, succeeds in amending the Union Constitution.

There are about a million Coloureds in the Union, almost half the total of the European population. Together they elect 150 members to Parliament. Eight million Africans elect Three European members, while 280,000 Indians enjoy no voting rights at all.

About 40,000 Europeans in the mandated territory of South-West Africa elect six members, but the 320,000 African and Coloured inhabitants have no voting rights.

REDISCOVERING ISRAEL

Kfar Monash Plans Australia House

By MONTY JACOBS

NEITHER the peaceful atmosphere of the orderly rows of houses nor the library-like quiet in the water tower offices give any indication of the host of problems that face Kfar Monash, that six-year-old coastal plain village named after Australia's World War I military hero.

Of the original group of ex-soldiers who founded the village in 1946 only one is an Australian, but secretary Zvi Bilik said he hoped Australians from other parts of Israel, as well as from their homeland, would eventually join the settlement. And that led to the first problem — numbers.

"We are 80 families today—about 300 people," Zvi said. "But we need more hands." Finding suitable candidates was not too difficult for what the secretary called a "most popular *meshek shitufi*." The limiting factor is housing and the twelve new houses now going up are not enough for the additional members the village economy could absorb.

Probation Period

"They hear about us and they simply come—some from kibbutzim as well—and knock on the door asking to be taken in," Zvi said. A prospective member whose age, ability and family situation meet the moshav requirements may be taken on for two weeks' probation. If he likes the moshav, and the moshav likes him, he will carry on working until a general meeting — usually about six months later—votes on his acceptance as a full member.

But, apart from numbers, there were other problems that had rocked the settlement in the past year. Like other villages, Kfar Monash undertook to cultivate a 2,000-dunam tract in the Negev. "We planted barley and we had about fifteen people working there," Zvi recalled. The settlement expected to reap about 120 tons of barley — the drought sliced that figure by two-thirds. At home in the meshek, a considerable number of chickens died ("I don't think they were getting the right feed.... there was a lack of vitamins...."), and the cows gave less milk. Pests ruined cucumber and melon crops, attacked and severely damaged 110 dunams which had been set aside for pasture-land. That was not all.

"The country needed potatoes, so we decided on a big effort. We planted 120 dunams which should have given us 240 tons," Zvi said. When irrigation time came around, the moshav moved pipes into position but found themselves short of a number of taps and connections. Unable to find them in the stores, the moshav bought them at ten times the controlled price on what Zvi referred to as the "private market." As it was, the "private market" fittings were not found until three weeks after irrigation should have started and that cut the crop by about 100 tons. "We had a clear loss of IL.5,000" Zvi said glumly. But they still intend to plant 100 dunams of potatoes in the spring, as well as an orange grove. "We've got to carry on ... even though we haven't got the irrigation pipes for the pardess."

Despite all the set-backs, Kfar Monash wants to increase its present 5,000-dunam area. "We're shouting for land," the secretary said without raising his voice. "We've everything necessary to work more land."

Not all of the settlement's thoughts and energies are devoted to farming. The village has invested IL.40,000 in a printing press whose products, from multi-coloured seed packets to periodicals, are of a very high standard. About 25 men are fully employed in the press which is to be enlarged this year. The initial investment will be doubled — IL.20,000 are to be spent on a larger building and a similar amount on new printing equipment.

Centre Needed

While agriculture and industry provide the wherewithal for housing, feeding and clothing the village's 300 inhabitants, Zvi knows one thing is missing — a village centre and meeting place.

"I don't know what to do about it," he said rather miserably. "If we need a chicken house, we build one. But when it comes to a meeting place... a centre where everyone can get to know everyone else..." He shook his head. He and some other members dreamed of establishing a cultural centre and memorial in the village dedicated to General Sir John Monash. Last May, the first practical step was taken when Mr. O.C.W. Fuhrman, the Australian Minister to Israel, visited the settlement on its fifth anniversary and presented it with the late General's army belt. That memento was meant to be the start of a museum where the personal effects of the Australian General would be kept and displayed.

"We're thinking of something that would be a real Australian House in Israel," the secretary said, admitting that the cost would be between IL.50,000 and IL.60,000. That in itself is a major stumbling block. He said he still hoped to secure the cooperation of Australian Jewry in the establishment of the centre which, at the moment however, remains very much in the blueprint stage.

Readers' Letters

PROTEINS FOR ADULTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Dr. Dov Joseph in the Knesset Debate of March 24, contends that no malnutrition exists among our children and that their ration of one egg per day as prescribed by specialists is assured.

The Minister suggests that parents should deprive themselves of their own egg rations in order to make up the rations of their children, i.e. in a family of four the two children are to consume 14 eggs per week, whereas two eggs are left for the parents.

There remains only one question: From what source are the parents to draw their minimum animal protein intake? Meat and fish are very rarely available and the supply of milk fluctuates between 1/4 of a litre and one litre per adult per week.

One would expect the Minister would have the courage to admit that the minimum animal protein intake is not assured at the present time. It is quite useless to try to mislead the public in this respect.

Yours etc,
R. CSENGERI

Haifa, March 26

EXHIBITION AND REPARATIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — For those of us who have done some soul searching on the subject of German Reparations to Israel, I suggest a short visit to the "Exhibition of Jewish Extermination by the Nazis" now being held at the Haifa Municipality, — and upon leaving ask ourselves whether the material advantages outweigh the moral issues, still the driving force of the Yishuv.

Yours etc,
W. VAN LEER

Haifa, March 24

FORMOSAN HEBREW'S REQUEST

Mr. Editor,
"Jerusalem Post" Newspaper,
Tel Aviv, Israel,
West Asia.

Dear Mr. Editor,— You may be surprised at the sight of this letter which came from a stranger in a remote foreign country. But don't be worry about it, let me tell you the whole story.

I am a Hebrew with the Chinese nationality my ancestors were come from Levant to China several thousand years ago. According to the situation of Formosa after the Second World War, I am the only Hebrew of the Chinese nationality in Formosa Island. I was born in the year 1925 at a certain city in south-west China, graduated from a certain university in Japan in 1945, speak and write Japanese, Chinese, English, Portuguese, Malay, Urdu, Hindi and a little German. Now I am working as an assistant professor of classical Chinese literature in a certain university in South Formosa. In all my life, I have travelled to seven foreign countries and 14 provinces of China, although I am 27 years of age now, but I am still living in unmarried state.

When the Hebrews in Palestine completed the independence of Israel in Near East, I became excited with joy at hearing the news some years ago. I am also a Hebrew I need some friends of Israel, but I don't know any Israelite then in Palestine, I was eagerly to find some friends in Israel then, but results in vain. Recently I know there is a newspaper called "Jerusalem Post" published in Tel Aviv from an American friend in United States. Since I know the newspaper "Jerusalem Post" is the main paper in Tel Aviv, I decided to write this letter to you consequently.

Will you please kindly have this letter printed in your newspaper for looking some friends for me, because I need some friends from Israel. All Israelites are welcome to write to me, and I will answer so soon as possible. I need some Israelitic friends to tell me anything from Israel, I need someone in Israel to send me stamps, postcards, photographs of historical and religious sight of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, etc., obsolete banknotes and lottery tickets, tram and bus tickets, theatre tickets, photos of Israelitic friends themselves etc. If any Israelitic friend would give me his (or her) friendship and send me any of the above said things, I will immediately send the same thing of Formosa and Far East to him (or her). My address is: "Lt. Samuel S. Shih, c/o Second Branch Office, Post Office of Kangshan, Okayama, Takso, Formosa (Taiwan), East Asia."

Dear Mr. Editor would you please have this letter be printed as a foreign news on any column of your newspaper gratis. Although the fee for advertising for friends is not expensive, but the sum is impossible to remit from Taiwan to Israel, furthermore I do not know the price for advertising for friend in Israelitic papers.

Finally I hope all the Hebrew peoples in all over the world would built the mutual friendship one another and built the mutual understanding among us—The Chosen People of Jehovah!

Enclosed in this letter I am sending you a photo of Formosan aboriginal children and an obsolete lottery ticket as a gift. I hope you will like them.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Samuel Stapa Shih
施本耳

Formosa, December 15.

CREDIT DUE. — Surprisingly, Th. F. Meysels' review of the New Bezalel's poster exhibition fails to mention the young artist's teacher, Mr. R. Deutsch Dayan, head of the School's Graphic Art Department. Surely some credit is due to him.
Givat Rambam. A. Kirschner

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Paintings and Photographs

ALTHOUGH Fanny Pelz's figures of Israel types are familiar to most people, her present show at the Mikra Studio is her first solo appearance at an art gallery. It is well worth seeing.

These small figures, constructed of wire and fabric, are beautifully made, remarkably full of movement and evidence a real creative gift and powers of acute observation. Mrs. Pelz found her inspiration in many lands — prior to coming here in 1937 she travelled a great deal — and whether it is the people of China, Java, Bali or Israel that she depicts in miniature, every detail of costume and posture is faithfully represented.

In addition to individual figurines, a number of extremely interesting set-pieces are on view. Particularly noteworthy are the "Bali Temple Dancers" shown in characteristic pose and costume, "Market Place in Java" and a scene from "Peaceful Palestine." As background, the artist uses pieces of native material and ornaments. Some pieces of Chinese embroidery and dancers' ornaments from Bali have been cleverly utilized in the general decoration of the exhibition.

The individual figures would make attractive gifts and are not too highly priced.

Drawings by Shmuel Katz

MIKRA Studio is also showing an exhibition of drawings by Shmuel Katz of Kibbutz Gaston (near Nahariya). Mr. Katz, who is still in his early twenties, came to Israel about three years ago after having studied architecture in Budapest. He began to draw professionally after his arrival in this country. He is a natural draughtsman with a nice sense of humour, and there is an appealing spontaneity in most of the sketches. He has the true caricaturist's gift of picking out the characteristic trait of the person he is depicting, but the fun he pokes at his fellow is without malice. I particularly liked the "General Rehearsal" and some of the line-and-wash landscapes.

At the Museum

THE Tel Aviv Museum has a threefold bill with an Avni Memorial Exhibition, Works by Argentine Painters and a large show of sculpture and drawings by J. Janchelevici of Brussels. (This last will be reviewed later.)

It is a year this month since Aharon Avni died at the age of 45, just at a time when his artistic vision seemed to have renewed itself and a new impulse to animate his work. The present well-selected collection of oils, watercolours and gouaches, which range in date from 1931 to 1951, show him to have been a painter of considerable talent and powers of observation.

In the earlier works, many of which have great charm, he relied on delicate colour combinations and closely related tonalities to obtain his somewhat ethereal effects, but in the last few years he began to pay more attention to structure and his colour became bolder and fresher. It is clear that his capacity to interpret this country and its people pictorially was growing, and his early death has undoubtedly meant a loss to art in Israel.

Argentine Art

THE exhibition of paintings by a number of Argentine artists comes to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem and was reviewed in *The Post* at its first showing. Thirty-three painters are represented, each by one work only, so that it is not possible to judge their relative importance, nor does the exhibition give us much insight into trends and tendencies in Argentine painting today.

Exhibition of Photographs

THE exhibition of photographs at the Artists' Association in Alharizi Street is well worth a visit. Sometime ago the Foreign Press Division of the Government, in conjunction with the American Fund for Israel Institutions, organized a competition open to all the photographers of the country for pictures dealing with an Israel subject, the Fund giving the cash prizes. Of the 270 pictures on view, 122 which were the work of seven photographers, won awards. If the object of the competition was to gather a collection of photographs showing the face of Israel, it has certainly been attained. Although the artistic level is not particularly high, the subjects range over so wide a field that a walk around the show is quite a revelation for the Tel Avivian, who knows too little of the developments taking place throughout the land.

The three first prizes went to Messrs. Franks, Graun and Posnansky for photographs which to the reviewer did not appear to be the best in the show, but with contributions ranging from portrait studies to landscapes and interiors, it must have been a difficult competition to judge. This reviewer recalls in particular a magnificent "Portrait of a Yemenite" by Fritz Cohen and some excellent street scenes and landscape studies by Weissenstein.

The 122 winning works will be shown in the U.S.A. under the sponsorship of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, a group which is extending invaluable help to Israel's cultural bodies. There is little doubt that the show will awaken much interest.

S.W.

HADASSAH CLUB FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS
Weekly "At Home"
Together with WIZO
JERUSALEM: Subject: "Huleh." Talk and film show.
SPEAKER: Mr. I. Leichter, K.K.L.
DATE: Wednesday, April 2, TIME: 4.30 p.m.
PLACE: Mrs. R. Gilad, Salameh House, 2nd floor off Bezalel, St., near Wizo Babies' Home, Jerusalem.
VISITORS IN ISRAEL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

NEW HEBREW AND ENGLISH COURSES
will be opened on Tuesday, April 1
at the "KADIMAH" SCHOOL 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda Tel Aviv
HEBREW
1) From 5-6 p.m. (twice weekly); 7-9 p.m. (3 times weekly).
ENGLISH
1) INTENSIVE COURSE, 12 noon — 1 p.m. (5 times weekly);
2) 4-5 p.m. (3 times weekly);
3) 6-7 p.m. (3 times weekly).
NUMBER OF VACANCIES LIMITED.
REGISTRTION: Today and Tomorrow, 9 a.m.—12 noon, 4-7 p.m. also for existing HEBREW & ENGLISH courses.

KEEPING POSTED

LIKE many other people we had been mulling over in our mind the matter of the great food cache that was found at a Jerusalem grocer's a few days ago as the result of a complaint lodged that he had refused to sell a herring to a customer. We met up with a food control inspector, ans asked him whether people often took the trouble to complain about so small an offence. He told us that most of the complaints were about single herrings or a question of three prutot on a lettuce. "And then you go and look for the herring straight away?" we asked, impressed by such promptness. He told us that they usually did not. A single herring that was refused might as easily be due to a quarrelsome housewife as to a dishonest grocer. When a number of similar complaints piled up against a single shop, then it was clear that something was wrong. People rarely complained about major overcharging. That was usually only encountered by customers who were willing to pay a little extra in order to get a little something extra, and they never complained.

•

WHEN a man found guilty of profiteering was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Haifa Magistrates' Court last week the Prosecutor had to ask the director of the Haifa prison to do him a special favour, and agree to take the man in for three months. It seems that the prison is so overcrowded that the Prosecutor had to threaten that he would send his prisoner home before he could get them to find him lebensraum in prison. Legal experts suggest that in future fines should be imposed parallel with all prison sentences. Then, if the fine was high enough, it could be used to pay the key money for the convict.

•

WE have just seen a clipping from the "New York Times" literary supplement, announcing that a new novel was being translated into Greek, Italian and Israeli. We like it better, however, than the note contained in Herder's "Volks-Lexicon 1951," which still informs its readers that Tel Aviv is a suburb of Jaffa, while Hebrew is one of the three languages of Palestine. If it is just a matter of the languages spoken, we to our personal knowledge have heard 22 on buses in Tel Aviv, so that either way Herder's should try to keep a little more up to date.

•

There are 205 m. people now in the USSR. In 1950, 340 m. pairs of shoes were manufactured..... Textiles and household goods show a similar low level.
The Jerusalem Post, March 28

We didn't know they had started the anti-god campaign up again.

•

WE have just received a letter from an Israeli friend now in Holland. At The Hague our friend met a newspaper correspondent from Tel Aviv who was drafting a cable to his paper, and the following is our friend's account of what happened:

He asked me: "How do you spell 'teeming'?"
I: "What?"
He: "Teeming. The hotel is teeming with visitors."
I: "But it's about the most deserted place I've ever seen."
He: "That doesn't matter. I'm writing for a different kind of paper than you."

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